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ROBISON TO HEAD FESTIVAL

Will Determine Bass' Insanity at State Prison

Retired Dentist Due to Arrive at "Walls" This Afternoon

RESUME PRACTICE Would Be Assigned Duties To Which He Is Adapted

LITTLE ROCK, May 27 .-- (A)-Warien S. L. Todhunter, of the Arkansas penitentiary, said today that Dr. Andrew J. Bass, retired wealthy dentist of Columbia Mo... sentenced to life imprisonment for killing William R. Pearman in a \$200,000 insurance fraud plot, would be given a medical examination to determine his insanity soon after his arrival at the "walls" here

Bass, who received a life sentence following his plea of guilty in Bentonville Circuit Court yesterday is axpected toarrive at the state prison from Bentonville sometime this afternoon, the warden said.

He is being brought here with two prisoners by Sheriff Edgar If Bass is found insane, as attorneys contend, Warden Todhunter hospital for nervous diseases. At any rate if he is found to be in a sound mental condition, he will be kept at the prison here and assigned to certain duties which he is adapted. He is 55 years old. Warden Tod-

be permitted to resume his practice near here, with many of his patients amongs the inmates. "I cannot definitely say just what vork he will be assigned to until oth-

or factors have been determined they tar and feethers and thrown

fink he will be sentenced to the farm, but most likely will be assigned

President Okeh's The city of Hammond was reported to be in a state of high excitement.

to Be Transferred From Treasury Dept.

WASHINGTON, May 27.— (A3) -President Hoover today signed Williamson bill providing for the transfer of prohibition enforcement on July I from the treasury to the justice department. The measure is designed to bring about closer co-op-eration of enforcement under the

It was passed by congress on President Hoover's recommendation of the transfer. Under it the enforcement department for the first time since

More than 2,500 employees will be transferred to the justice department Mander G. Aaron Youngquist, assistant atorney general.

President Signs Seven Pen Bills

Federal Prisons and Reformatories Will Cost \$7,000,000

WASHINGTON, May 27.-- (A) President Hoover announced today that he had signed seven prison bills. designed for enlarging prisons and establishing a comprehensive system of prison reform.

The acts caled for the building of Oklahoma. two Federal prisons, two reformatories and a number of jails costing approximately seven million dollars.

One of the new prisons will be constructed in the vicinity of Erie, Penn. while the other will be built west of the Mississippi river. A reformatory will be constructed in the southwest. and the jails will be in the large conters of population. The other reformatory will be in the East.

Bishop Will Speak

CONWAY, May 27.-Bishop Hoyt Dobbs, who recently was assigned area in Arkansas and Louisiana, will the ceremony, be here June 4 and 5 for the pastors' | Since that day the quiet and unas-

It will be the first visit by Bishop dreamy and so shy that even as a Caribbean sea. Dobbs to the territory of his new as- senior she suffered when she had to signment. He will make several ad- get up before a class and recite, has: dresses at the pastors' school and prob- Learned how to fly and navigate an ably will also use the occasion to airplane. confre with church leaders in Arkan-

DENTIST TARRED AND FEATHERED Lamont Returns Named Executive

6,000 People Homeless

Louisiana City Is In State Of **High Excitement**

Mob Dumps Victim On Principal Street of Hammond

ASKED TO LEAVE CITY

Newspaper Men Refuse to Divulge Details of Story

HAMMOND, La., May 27.-(AP)-Dr. S. L. Newsom, prominent dentist of Hammond, was tarred and feathered here early today by a mob, and dump said he would be confined to the state | cd out of an automobile in front of an all-night restaurant. The dentist was given until dyalight

to leave Hammond and at 5;00 a, m. today he left town in an automobile without announcing his destination. Dr. Newsom was a former resident hunter said possibly the defitist would of Mississippi, and has a large crop

being women, He was seized by a mob in the early hours of the morning, covered with an automobile on the principal streets We have records to keep in the of this city. He ran through the ilor shop and barber shop, and have streets and took refuge in a doctors cotton field on Tucker farm, I don't office, who removed the tar and feathers.

Newspaper men of Hammond refused to divulge details of the story, in

Williamson Bill Nashville Man Is Prohibition Enforcement Dead in Ft. Worth

County Today

Fort Worth, May 27.-Dressed for bed and lying with the cover pulled half over him, the body of Roy Weaver, aged 42, salesman for the Inter Coast Trading Company, was found in bed in a room at 3607 Elcampo street, with a bullet wound in his right temple shortly before ten o'clock Sunday night. A .38 caliber pistol was duty will be taken from the treasury lying on his right shoulder, near the wound.

The body was taken to an undertaking parlor, where it was prepared for shipment to Nashville, Arkansas, where funeral will be held.

Nashville Man

Nashville, May 27.-Roy Weaver, son of the late Dr. J. H. Weaver was reared in Nashville, and was well day of the Stamps club, which was known throughout this section. For sponsored and organized by Hope Ro- father of the family. The widow and the past several years he has made his tarians. The local club went to Stamps home in Fort Smith. Mrs. Weaver 100 per cent for the charter presenwas visiting relatives at Hope when tation ceremony there a year ago. the tragedy occurred. The dead man. The birthday party has been looked of this city, and the funeral services for the last month, this Wednesday

After Fatal Collapse of Building



Here is the jumble of wreckage in which two men died and a score were njured when a building under construction collapsed in New York, Tall girders are shown tilted in the air at crazy angles-one is slanted obliquely against the walls of an adjoining factory-after the steel framework of the four-story structure had crumbled and crashed, trapping some of the workmen underneath. An investigation of the accident was ordered.

Roy Weaver, 42, To Be Rotary Will Give **Party Wednesday**

Stamps Rotarians and Rotary Anns

A birthdaay party for the Stamps Rotary club, its members and Rotary-Anns, will be held by the Hope Roary club at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night in Hotel Barlow.

Rotarians and their ladies are expected to be present 100 per cent from both cities. It is to be a regular Rotary party, with caps, favors, prizes, music and other entertainment.

The event celebrates the first birth-

Pearman's Given \$10,000 Verdict

Hope Club to Entertain Family Had Sued Bass For Loss of Husband and Father

> BENTONVILLE, Ark., May 27.--(A) -Several hours after a life imprison-Andrew J. Bass, retired wealthy dentist of Columbia, Mo., for the killing of William R. Pearman, Columbia garage mechanic, in a \$200,000 life Jalic, 19, were awarded damages totaling \$10,000 against Dr. Bass by a circuit court jury here late Monday.

The damages were awarded for the loss and support of the husband and the son and daughter had asked \$200,deliberated one hour.

Pearman's son and daughter are was a brother of Mrs. A. D. Merrick forward to by members of both clubs students in the University of Missouri. Sheriff Edgar Fields and Mrs. Pearwill be held at the home of Mrs. proving to be a date acceptable to man were the only witnesses. Fields store head and vice president of the Merrick this afternoon, followed by both cities. Rotarians expecting to testified concerning the circumstances burial in the Nashville cemetery. Be-bring guests are requested to phone of the slaying of Pearman, who was betted Monday left with the test of the staying of Pearman, who who led here Friday. His will, proside his wife and Mrs. Merrick, Mr. the office of Carter Johnson, secretary found shot to death by the roadside bated Monday, left most of the es-Weaver is survived by his mother, phone 443, before 10 o'clock Wedness. Mrs. W. T. Graham of Fordyce, and day morning, according to a special record of Bass' confessions and his west Point, Mrs. A. P. Floyd of letter issued to the local membership plan of guilly to the crime in the ceived \$10,000 for chimes in honor of 815 East Div. six and Mrs. Tom Crosnoe, another sister, Mrs. A. P. Floyd of letter issued to the local membership plan of guilly to the crime in the ceived \$10,000 for chimes in honor of 815 East Div. six and other relationship plan of guilly to the crime in the local membership plan of guilly to the crime in the ceived \$10,000 for chimes in honor of all the crime in the local membership plan of guilly to the crime in the ceived \$10,000 for chimes in honor of all the crime in the c today by E. F. McFaddin, president. Same court earlier in the day were his wife. Several charitable institutions benefitted.

Hope High School Edition Tomorrow

Tomorrow, The Star will publish its High School Graduation Edition. The 1930 class of Hope High School will have charge of all departments except the shop. Under direction of Miss Carolyn Clark, of the English department, complete editorial and advertising staffs have been organized, and will replace the regular staff of

The Star Wednesday. A three-quarter page engraving of the graduating class picture has been prepared by The Star, and other features contributed by the tomorrow's edition an interesting members of the class should make memorial for both the seniors and

Bearden Merchant Commits Suicide

W. A Jackson Walks Into Pond and Turns Pistol On Self

ged 55. Bearden merchants and former resident of Camden, was found highway and the banks of Red river. dead at Millville pond, about 15 miles north of Camden, Monday afternoon. A pistol was found near the body, vhich had fallen into the nond. Coroner J. L. Galyon's verdict was

hat death was due to a self-inflicted

Mr. Jackson left Bearden about 10 this morning and that was the last Bearden is about three miles from Millville. Mr. Jackson had extensive real es-

tate holdings in Bearden and Camden. He lived in Camden until a few years operated a store in Bearden, moving his business from this city. He was the father of Robert W.

Jackson, who died overseas during the World war, and for whom the American Legion post here is named.

He is survived by his wife and three children.

Turned Pistol on Himself BEARDEN, May 27.-W. A. Jackson, aged 58, who was found dead in the Millville pond near here, was seen by farmers as he drove in his car to the pond. According to evidence secured by the coroner's jury. he walked into the water about waist deep, then shot himself just above the heart, the bullet passing through his body. He left a note on his desk in his store about his insurance and insurance fraud plot, Mrs. Maud timate that he intended to commit suiother business matters, but did not in-

> He has been in the dry goods business here for 12 years.

Ellis Leaves Estate of About \$500,000

MEMPHIS, May 27,-(A)-An es-MEMPHIS, May 27.—(A)—An estate of approximately \$500,000 was left tion with the king's recent illness. by Robert R. Ellis, wholesale drug-

105,000 Acres of Land Inundated by **Red River Flood**

Cross Organization Asking For Relief

LOUISIANA IS HIT

In Homes Until Relief Is Established

waters of Red river and its tributaries in the Red River and Napchitches Representative James B. Aswell, tel-

ganization today, asking for relief of 1,000 families in Napchitches parish, saying that a grave danger had arisen. He asked for \$14,000 to be used in purchasing food for the next four weeks, and \$5,000 for replanting 40,-000 acres of crops

Eight refugee camps rad been es tablished in Napchitches parish, and planters and merchants were caring for the destitue until organizations of relief could be established.

of rich land were under water.

A recession was reported ni the

King III, Will **Not Attend Court**

LONDON, May 27.-(AP)-Illness of King George will prevent him from at- clear what objections were raised. Sentending the third court of the season ator Johnson, of California, an optonight, it was/officially announced today. On May 14 and 15 he presided of Maine, chairman of the naval comat the second court of the season, the first he attended in two years, due

girls are to be present tonight for the other American girls and women are to be present tomorrow evening for the fourth and last court of the seas-

It was stated his trouble was not of

Mr. and Mrs. Carson, of Los Ange-

les, Cal., started on their return trip Crosnoe's uncle and aunt.

Appeal Made To Red

Refugees Being Cared For

Six thousand persons were reported homeless today and 105,000 acres of land inundated caused from flood waters of Red river and 105.000 acres of land inundated caused from flood

egraphed an appeal to Washington headquarters of the Red Cross or-

. Between Grand Ecore and Clarence the floods water covered Jefferson be left for the special session of the

In Red river parish to the north, 2,500 persons were in three refugee camps, and approximately 25,000 acres be ordered immediately after ad- the 1930 Festival is the promise of the Flood waters covered the vicinities after the tariff is out of the way,

of Bull Bayou, Christon, Westdale, probably by mid-June. Abington, Grand Bayou and Gaha-

pected to be within its banks by June

Eight American Girls Were To Meet King of England

He is 64 years old, Eight American

RETURN TO CALIFORNIA

home today after spending a week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tom Crosnoe,

Year As Bride Makes Anne Veteran of Skies

year ago today, May 27, in the living room of her parents' home in Englewood, N. J., Anne Morrow became the bride of the world's foremost birdman. Charles A. Lindbergh. She wore a simple white frock fashioned At Pastor's School by the village dressmaker who had made her clothes since she was a little girl, and she carried a bouquet of garden flowers picked by her future Southern Methodist Episcopal husband just a few minutes before

school at Hendrix-Henderson College suming young woman, remembered by it was announced Monday.

Acquired a glider pilot's license.

Attended a birthday party for the president of the United States at his summer camp. Navigated the airplane in which she and her husband on Easter Sunday

Flies 30,000 Miles In all, Anne Morrow Lindbergh has flown nearly 30,000 miles in these last 12 months. That includes: Two flights to Los Angeles and re-

races and return. A trip up to Maine and back late last summer after the air races. A swift race as far west as Wichita, landing at Mexico City, Feb. 27, 1929. 30, ground-looping as they landed at Photographed from the air ancient Kansas, to hunt for the lost T. A. T. Twice last July, once at Newark Newark, and a week later hopped

NEW YORK, May 27.-(A)-One "Ghost Cities" in the Mayan jungle. | transport City of San Francisco.

Practically all of this flying has Practically all of this flying has been done with the same pilot—her ed adventurously enough. All alone on the Rapidan river.

On their reutrn. Mrs. Lindbergh on a comparatively short trip in T. A. T. transport, and several times their marriage around Long Island she has flown solo. Aside from those sound and up the Atlantic scaboard. occasions, so far as is known, she has never flown with any other pilot. Suffers One "Mishap" Mrs. Lindbergh has experienced

one crack-up, which her husband described as "not an accident, but a One 7,000-mile jaunt down over the mishap," and two minor accidents the colonel for a short flight. Mayan jungles and all around the which the colonel undoubtedly would decline to dignify by calling them even mishaps.
The "mishap" occurred before they were married when they lost a wheel route. while in the air and turned over on

airport and once at Columbus, Ohio. hey ground-looped on landing. cruised for nearly a month after

Attend Guggenheim Tests On June 20, back from their cruise. hey appeared at Mitchel Field, for the beginning of the final tests in the Guggenheim safe aircraft competition. and Mrs. Lindbergh went up with Their next flight carried across the country in Colonel Lind-

They returned from this trip July

down to Washington to be guests at President Hoover's week-end birth-

started learning to fly from the Aviation Country Club at Hicksville, Long Island. August 23, after nine hours' first and then with a pleased grin.

for the air races, returning just in nouncing of Lytell's sentence until District Judge Johnson granted time to borrow a fast ship and speed next October. out to Wichita to help in the hunt for the City of San Francisco. They returned from that trip September 11. \$66,000 on which he paid \$1.381 in tax.

Herry is serving his first term as tax bergh's blue and orange biplane, on for the City of San Francisco. They an inspection trip of the T. A. T. winged red monoplane, which the an additional \$3,582.

(Continued on Page Three)

NEA New York Bureau

Thomas W. Lamont, partner in

the banking firm of J. P. Morgan

& Co., New York, is shown here

as he returned the other day from

a business trip to London. He is

financiers.

Announcement Made By

Watson Afer Series of

Conferences

WASHINGTON, May 27 .- (AP) -- Sen-

ator Watson of Indiana, the Republi-

can leader, announced late Monday

after a series of conferences with

President Hoover was informed im-

was standing by his determination to

naval treaty the rivers and harbon

Takes Off on Speed

Col. Roscoe Turner Will

Attempt To Establish

New Record

ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y., May 27.

on a one-stop flight to Los Angeles,

Cal., in an attempt to establish a new

Turner said he probably would stop

at Wichita, Kan., to take on fuel. He

took off in the same plane he recent-

ly failed to break the West to East

one-stop record established by Col.

and Mrs. Charles A. Lindberg.

Bert Lytell Guilty

speed record to the Pacific.

Flight To Pacific

prepared to call.

house action.

call the special session.

Makes Announcement For C. of C.

Farm Committes Will Aid in Procuring Gift

George W. Robinson, pi

on Thursday, August 7. President Ralph Routon, following th

the city's greatest publicity feature and one of the most important ad vertising events in all Arkansas

Annual Festival by a committee com

An encouraging factor in support

journment of the regular session soon Earlier in the day it had been indicated by Senator Watson that an at- crowds will be obtained at reduced tempt would be made to dispose of the prices this year, and the producer assistance is possible. bill, the tariff, and several other pieces The complete personnel of 1930 con of legislation before adjournment, but

the decision to postpone consideration mittees follow: General Committee-George Robi of the London pact was reached at later conferences.

All of the legislation decided to be taken at this session had been acted upon by the house. Senate committees upon by the house. Senate committees man, chairman, Bob Huguenin, Inc. have made radical changes in the P. Cox, M. M. Smyth, W. K. Lemley

erans' hospitalization, and bus reg-ulation, however, and if approved by Washburn, chairman, Carter Johnson the senate would necessitate further Robert Wilson, Mat Press. Pageant Committ-To be appointed The party conference went into the by chalrman,

Parade Committee N. W. Denty chairman, Terrell Cornelius, Leo Robponent of the treaty, and Senator Hale ins.

> Feild, C. C. Spragins.
>
> Watermelon Committee—To be apolnted by chairman. Ice and Water Committee-Joe Kirby, chairman, Ira Halliburton, Dewey

Crosnoe, chairman, Arch Moore, J. L. Rodgers, Ira Halliburton, Accident and First Ald-Dr. Don

-(AP)-Accompanied by Gilmore, his Henry, chairman, L. W. Young, Cecil lion cub mascot, Col. Roscoe Turner took off at 4:03 a. m. (E. S. T.) today | Weaver. -Traffic Committee-T. P. Boyett,

Tom McLarty. Concessions and Amusements-Roy

Anderson, chariman, C. W. Weltman,

Texan Accused of Tak-

TEXARKANA. May 27.-On affig. Income Tax Shortage davit of County Judge E. H. Beck, a suit has been filed in District Court LOS ANGELES. Cal., May 27.-(A) of Bowie county, Texas, asking for an -Bert Lytell, actor, pleaded guilty in injunction to restrain Tax Collector instruction, she made her first solo Federal Court here Monday to charg- M. N. Berry of Bowie county from flight, while from the ground "The es of failing to pay adequate income collection \$2,500 in fees earned by his Lone Eagle" watched, anxiously at tax for the year 1925. On the claim office during the present year, 1930. that he expected a \$3,500 a week The petition alleges that Berry last

temporary injunction and made the

The following day, in a small, low- es. They testified he should have paid collector. He recently had a nervous breakdown and has been confined to

Officer For 1930. Date Is August Organization Committee

PRODUCERS TO HELP Melons

banker and civic worker; has been chosen as executive head of the ilse. Watermelon Festival. The Festival this year

decision of the Chamber of merce to continue the Festival again this year. chief executive officer virtually as-sures tht success of the Fifth Annual Festival, in the opinion of the execu-

At Special Session Mr. Robinson has been active in ines of community organization. ing several terms on the trade exter sion committee of the Chamber Commerce, aiding in committee w years, and helping with the orga zation of the Retail Merchants asse ciation, of which he is now preside He was selected to head the Fift

senate and house leaders that the London rivaal, limitations treaty will prising past executives of the Fe senate which President Hoover is val organization, also announced day, is virtually a cross-section of t business life of Hope. The entire mediately of the decision of the conwill be drafted to the support of the gressional leaders and indicated he

Prdoucers to Help

It is expected the special session will watermelon growers of the county to line up 100 per cent with the bus iness men's committees. The annual supply of free melons for Festival

house bill on rivers and harbors, vet- Lloyd Spencer.

merits of the naval treaty to some ex-Float Committee-Kiwanis, Rotary tent, Watson said, but he did not make and B. & P. W. clubs.

> Decorating Committee-Ralph Routon, chairman, Terrell corne....pJWater on, chairman, E. O. Wingfield, Talbot

Fair Grounds Committee-T. C.

Smith, chairman, Dr. L. M. Lile, Dr. Jim Martindale, Frank Ward, Mat

Boyett, chairman, Mac Duffie, Basil Newton. The non-stop flight record from Transportation and Float Trucks

East to West is 19 hours and 32 secB. R. Hamm, chairman, E. P. Young. onds, established by Capt. Frank

ing Excessive Fees

Fly Up to Maine stage and screen contract shortly, year drew \$2,542.68 illegally above the Next they hopped out to Cleveland Judge William James delayed pro- amount allowed him by law.

The actor declared the discrepancy his home for two weeks. He is rewas unintentional as his tax returns ported as denying the charges.

DOWN

3. Harden

60. Male offsbring 61. More rational 62. Camplete col-lection

Daily Cross-word Puzzle

CINAMA (O) CARPORE

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is an institution developed by modern civilization to news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, thru widely nts, and to furnish that check upon government which ver been able to provide."-Col. McCormick.

The Star's Platform

enues of the municipal power plant to develop the inand social resources of Hope. More city pavement in 1930, and improved sanitary conditions in alleys and business back-yards.

A county highway program providing for the construction of a amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce sical and economic support for every scientific agricultural pro-

Which affere practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest inge farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort

as practical in the country as it is in town.

Confirmed progress on the state highway program.

There is a reform, and a more efficient government through the em of expenditures. iese from the cattle tick

That Milwaukee Carpenter

VOLUMES could be written on a news story we read Saturday in the Rogers Daily News. It was a United Press spatch from Milwaukee. A 60 year-old carpenter had saved enough money out of his wages to buy fifty shares of stock in Milwaukee Railroad. The date of the annual stockholders' meeting came around and the carpenter, dressed in his best suit, a wing collar and neat tie, showed up at the directors' room in the home office.

Instead of a roomful of people—the Milwaukee has a illion and a half shares of stock—he found only the presidentand his executive committee.

"They asked who I was," he related. "Then I met Harry Byram, chairman of the board of directors, and Henry scandrett, president of the road. I felt kind of funny.

First thing I knew, it was all over. They had read the minutes, elected the board of directors, and adjourned. Well, Bir, it kind of looks to me that the whole thing is run from New York. All of the other owners of shares voted by proxy. It must have been cooked up beforehand. They're fast work-

They were kind of quiet, but asked me what I thought usiness conditions. Some one said he thought things were getting better. I told them things were all right but they'd have to use all the extra surplus up first before things would be good again. And they said that's what they thought too. Ttold them about my work, that I was a carpenter all my life and had worked for our road in the West Milwaukee

That was a rattling good newspaper story. There are several million people who can put themselves in that carpenter's shoes. He is the Average American who looks in on Big Business but can only guess what is going on. In imagination he follows the spectacular battles, defeats and victories of such men as Walter Crysler, William Durant, the Van Sweringens and a host of others—but at close range, in a stockholders' meeting, it is rather mystifying. The man with a few nickles of his own is anxious for whoever is reaponsible, to carry on.

Learning Health at School

A LARGE measure of thanks is due the parents and physicians who this month completed a check-up on the health of the children who will enter Hope's public schools next fall. Sponsored by the Parent-Teachers associations of the

city, a free clinic was held at each grade school, and hundreds of youngsters were examined for physical ailments. This, we understand, is one of the most important rules of the national congress of Parent-Teachers associations-and It is of untold value to the community, whose children today will be citizens tomorrow.

The greatest benefit should be the lesson it teaches the child. For if one is accustomed early in life to look for some specific cause of ill health, then the complaint of general ill health ought to be forever forgotten. There is no greater community work than that which the parents and physicians have launched this month. Medical science is still surrounded with a good deal of mystery, and too many people are kept away by fear, from that which has already worked A thousand miracles.

That 500-Word History

MR. COOLIDGE has been very quiet about the alterations in the text of his 500-word history of the United States, new heing carved on the side of a mountain in South Dakota. The protest that Gutzon Borglum had seriously tampered with the true spirit of the Declaration and the Constitution by his highhanded editing, without consultation with the expresident, came from another source. Possibly it was at first acase of being "too full for utterance," as it well might be. Hut at last it is reported that Mr. Coolidge objects to the revision, protesting that it is not his product that is being chiseled on the face of the mountain, and it is now expected that he will take some action with a view to compel the cutting of his annals as he wrote them. But to erase carvings in stone and substitute others at the same point is no small matter and in this case may even be impossible.

The embarrassing situation will confirm many in their view from the outset that the whole proposition was open to question, because of the obvious fact that a history of the J. G. Williams. United tSates with any approximation of accuracy or adequacy, a history that could satisfy either the patriots or the eritical experts, can not be written within the limits of 500 Williams, were in town yesterday from words.—Texarkana Gazette.

Bye, Baby Bunting! Daddy's Gone A-hunting!



BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

PITTSBURGH-Of course, one of the funniest little things about politics as played in Pennsylvania is the fact that the candidate who is the choice of the most voters isn't necessarily nominated or

the support of the Republican ma- friendly to Grundy, have removed in Philadelphia and in Allegheny county-which includes registration lists and the theory of Pittsburgh and its environs-his victory is assured. In fact, even if he is a minority choice and still has such support he stands an excellent

In short, primary victories in Pennsylvania often depend upon control of the polls or control of

Where Dead Men Vote

In Philadelphia, as everyone knows, the Vare ticket has often complained that the reason Vare's been so popular that dead men candidate, Beidleman, was defeated have risen from their graves to for governor in the 1926 primary vote for it. Also in Pittsburgh, was because unfriendly Pittsburgh And in both cities there have been politicians, backing Governor many other phenomena just as Fisher, took about 40,000 Beldle-

in the Republican primary of May 20 that matter of controlling are thrown into the river, the the polls and controlling the count throwers will have to throw Charlie Many Stars In may become very important indeed. McGovern in as well.

No one knows just how many and of Messrs. Joe Armstrong and means. Charlie Kline in Pittsburgh are

News of Other Days

From the Files of the Star

25 YEARS AGO

Hon. Jack M. Carter, of Texarkana,

Bill Halliburton, the drug drummer

H. M. Barlow spent last Sunday and

Dr. John Waddle, of Shelton, was in

10 YEARS AGO

R. W. Wewson, of Emmet, was in

John Barrow, of Ozan, was a visitor

Frank A. Brown, of Ozan, was

Mrs. Z. L. Horton, of Camden, was

O. B. Simms was in town from pat-

Roy Berry, an old Hope boy who is

in the drug business at Foreman, is

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Propps, of Co-

Glenn Williams, who has been at-

tending school at Tyler, Tex., for the

past several months, is at home for a

visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

David A. Price, of Nashville, was in

the city yesterday.
E. C. Hart, R. F. Foley and J. L.

lumbus, were in the cit yyesterday.

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among the visitors to Hope yesterday.

the city yesterday on business.

spent Sunday in Hope,

Springs last Sunday.

lown Monday,

town yesterday.

Franko39

mos yesterday.

n the city today.

to this city yesterday.

n the city yesterday.

Monday in Hot Springs.

Mr. Davis, Supporters of the others will steal what they can, but their opportunities are limited. One of the most optimistic talk-

ing points of the Grundy and Pinchot people has been the claim that they have made stealing just a little harder than it ever was before. In Philadelphia the state election com-Of course, if he happens to have missioners, supposedly not un-30,000 or more names from the the optimists is that it will be a lot harder to vote dead people, imaginary people and alley cats and does

In Pittsburgh, it is explained, most of the monkey business in the past has been accomplished with the ballot boxes between the time the votes were cast and the time the contents of the boxes were counted by the county commissioners. One faction has always man votes and threw them in the If the vote between senatorial river. But this year it appears that candidates Joe Grundy and Puddler Charlie McGovern, a Pinchot man, Jim Davis or between Gifford Pin- is one of the three county comchot and Francis Shunk Brown is missioners and he has promised that if any ballots or ballot boxes

Be that as it may, it will be a extra votes the enthusiastic work-long time before the organizations ers of Mr. Bill Vare in Philadelphia run out of cute little ways and

There is a rumor that in primary prepared to deliver in excess of the years they call in the man who number cast, but it may be said names the Pullman cars and pay that Pinchot and Grundy, as well him large fees to make up names as the two wet candidates, Phillips for imaginary voters. Once it was and Bohlen, have given the matter found that "Asia Minor" and "John very serious thought. The only Mediterranean" had voted in Philacandidates distinguished by ma delphia, as well as "Ripa Bananas," chine support are Mr. Brown and who was classed as a female voter.

Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick declared in a radio address recently that 'cynicism is suicidal." We dare him to say it fast 10 times.

Chicago bandits should be given is visiting in Hope today. credit for suppressing at least one Jim White went with the excursion racket. They held up a jazz orchestra the other day and swiped all the in-

> A newspaper editor writes seriously hat Lindberg should run for president. Perhaps his father-in-law will have something to say about that

> Our guess is that Lindy would rather fly his plane upside down across the country than make a nomination for the supreme court. Just at a time when prize fighters

> Dempsey announces he will go to Africa to hunt big game.

are coming as large as mastodons, Jack

Strictly Unconventional' Showing Saenger Today

"Strictly Unconventional," is rated as one of the few all-star stories ever written. It has six parts, all of them of exactly equal value, and it abounds n clever lines.

In fact, as the all-star vehicle of John Drew and Mrs. Leslie Carter a few years ago, it scored one of the most conspicious successes the American stage has known. Its sharp, keen wit, and its laughable situations broke house records all over the United States and Canada.

Direction of this satire was put in the hands of David Burton, considered one of the most competent artists to come from tre stage to talking pic-

Iron Shoes for A Jake' Victims



NEA Cincinnatt Bureau than 300 victims of 'jamaica ginger paralysis" at Cincinnati General Hospital are being equipped with improvised from shoes and leg braces like those nurse. This device enables "jake" victims to walk and use their otherwise useless legs.

of songs and dance sequences. Maurice Checalier, in addition to in

A TIME :

rell, president of

the United

States Steel

Corporation.

quit school, at

16 and went to

work as a labor.

er at \$4.65 a

New Haven,

Conn., wire com-

pany

ish" and "The Racket."

showing at Spenger today.

lures. Burton attained prominence

"The Royal Family," "Serena Bland-

Saenger Picture

'Paramount On Parade'

Will Open Here Wed-

nesday Afternoon

Nearly every star and featured play-

r under contract to Paramount has a

promnient part in this company's

videly heralded party of the stars, "Paramount On Parade," which will be presented at the Saenger theatre

starting tomorrow. And according to

those who have seen this picture at a

special preview in New York, each

member of the cast does what he or

he can do best. From the opening

Skeets Gallagher and Leon Errol sing-

ing a hilarious introductory song, to

the beautiful, cye-filling Technicolor

a song sequence called "Chasing the

finale featuring Maurice Chevalier in

Clouds Away," this latest Paramount picture reveals the screen's most pop-

ular stars in intimate, chummy, thor-

oughly dieightful rounds of uproar-

ions comedy, clever satires and scores

The best

money can buy-

no fillers

Anheuser-Busch

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NOT BITTER

LIGHT OR DARK

scene which presents Jack

on the state as director of "The Swan

week with

troducing two new song hits, is featured in a rare burlesque on the origin of the Apache dance. In this number he is ably assisted by Evelyn Brent. This Apache number, it can be said in advance, is definitely different rom anything of its kind ever presented on any stage. Many in the pre-view audience thought it one of the funniest numbers of the show. Another excellent sequence features the eight year old Mitzi Green who, unabashed by her illustrious company, comes near to stealing the show n her clever impersonation of Charley Mack, the "drawling" Black Crow, as he would sing Maurice Chevalier's George Bancroft demonstrates how to be a he-man at a dull party. Naney Carroll, looking more charming than ever, sings a tuneful song, "Dancng to Save Your Sole," assisted by Abe Lyman and his recording orchestra, and Helen Kane teaches a class room of children how to "boon-boona-William Powell appears as Vance, Clive Brook again impersonates Sherlock Holmes, Warner Oland is cast as the insidious Fu Manchu, and Eugene Pallette plays the not-too-bright Sergeant Heath. Clara Bow is also on hand doing her bit as the sweetheart of the U.S.

Makes 980 Inside Loops to Break Own Record

MCSKOGEE, Okla., May 27.-(AP)aviatrix, landed at 7:50 last night after making 980 consecutives inside loops, breaking her own women's record of 636. She was in the air three hours and three minutes

Miss Ingalls at St. Louis recently set her old record. Her new mark is within 453 loops of the accomplishment of Charles ("Speed") Holman who looped 1,433 times at Minneapolis March 17, 1928. By a pre-flight agreement Miss Ingalls is scheduled to rereive prize money of \$836.

Her feat brought to a clomax a day day of aerial activities dedicating the \$200,000 new Hathox-Municipal airport n which scores of army and civilian liers participated. Taking the air at 4:45, the New York aviatrix averaged more than five loops a minute for the slightly more than three hours she

SICK IF SHE ATE CERTAIN THINGS

Carolina Lady Tells How She Was Helped By Thedford's Black-Draught.

Winston-Salem, N. C.—'1 'grew up knowing about Black-Draught by all my life," says Mrs. P. H. Dunnagan, 238 Cleveland Avenue, this city. "My father and mother use Black-Draught, and after I sot, married and house got married and began housekeeping, I kept on using it in my home. I don't think there is anything like it.

"Whenever I am troubled with constipation, or bilious indigestion, I immediately begin to take Black-Draught, and soon am feeling like myself again. Sometimes I have spells of indigestion when I have heaviness in my chest and short-ness of breath. Whenever I would eat meat, and some other things, I would almost smother. I found that taking Black-Draught relieved this entirely, and I am not bothered with indigestion any more.

"This summer, when I went on my vacation, I took Black-Draught with me. I recommend it to others, because I have found it to be so good, for in a day or two after I have taken Black-Draught, I feel splendid."

For Constipation Indigestion Biliousness

Ball-Hawk

senm 11. Shirit in "The Tempest" 18. Old cloth

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Paul Waner, the hard-hitting ball hawk in the outfield of the Pittsburgh Pirates, also is something of a hawk in the sky, judging from this picture. Waner is an enthusiastic aviator and spends considerable of his time among the Oklahoma clouds when at his home in Ada, Okla, in the off season.

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Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Better trust all and be deceived And weep that trust and that deceiv-

Than doubt one heart that if believed liad blessed one's life with true be O, in this mocking world too fast. The doubting fiend o'ertakes our

youth; Better be cheated to the last Than lose the blessed hope of youth. -Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mendows of Prescott visited with relatives in the city

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Montgomery of Murfreesboro spent yesterday in the city, the guests of Mrs. M. A. Holt.

Dr. F. A. Buddin preached the bac calaureate sermon before the graduting class of the Gurdon high school n that city Sunday morning.

Mrs. N. A. Peters of Graysonia was he week end guest of Miss Vollie

Miss Anna Norton of Texarkana pent the week end visiting with home

Frank Ethridge of Horatio spent the ck end visiting with his sister, Mrs. Y. Foster, Jr., and Miss Mabel

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Whitehurst had dinner guests Saturday evening at Barlow, Mrs. B. Haskey of Ft. orth Tex., Mrs. J. W. Lcc of Malern and Miss Martha Led.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Guthric have cturned from an extended visit in orinth. Miss.

Mrs. Fred Marshall of Texarkana vill be in the city tomorrow at the ome of Miss Maggie Bell,

The Friday Music club will have

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LEWIS STONE

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A couple of weeks later they wer

off with a party of scientists on their

Central American cruise, photograph-

go ashore in an inflated rubber boat

and explore the jungle. This trip hoù

been inspired by experiments they

had tried in photographing ruins from

the air while in the west earlier is

the summer. Mrs. Lindbergh operat-

ed the camera and, when she was not

busy at that, served meals in the air

Back in New York by the middle

of October, Mrs. Lindbergh took some

nore flying lessons and later in the

month received her pilots license,

stopping at Nassau en route from the

field after one of her solo flights to

Two days after Christmas they were

Another Solo Flight

January 27 Mrs. Lindbergh made a

solo flight over Los Angeles-"just to

brush up a little on her flying," the

January 29 at San Diego she went

up in a glider, stayed up six minutes,

Until April 18 the Lindberghs re-

mained in California, hopping all up

and down the coast in airplanes and

gliders while Mrs. Lindbergh boned away on navigation. Then came the

Three years ago this month Charles

Lindbergh seared out over the At-

lantic to Paris and worldwide fame.

And Anne Morrow, then a little col-

lege girl, quiet and shy, with a penchant for writing poetry, undoubtedly

read about it in the papers up at

Two years ago this month, she en joyed a triumph of her own-a tri-

umph that would seem much more in

her line than breaking aviation rec-

Hints For Homemakers

By Jane Rogers

WHEN washing fine lace, in-stead of starch use two

umps of sugar to a basin of water.

A tablespoon of powdered puni-

ice mixed with enough linseed oil

to make a thin paste is excellent

for removing white water stains

from furniture. Rub-the mixture

on the spots until they disappear.

dampened with furniture polish.

Wipe off carefully with a soft cloth

Adhesive tape is a good emer-

gency mending material for rents

in rain coats, galoshes and umbrel-

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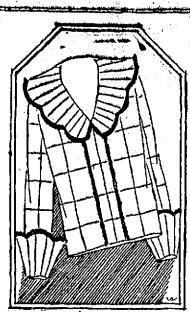
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YOU DO THAT! JUST

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TURPENTINE YOU'LL WUB ALL THE HAIR OVE HIM, STOP CHOKING



CHANEL USES organdic for ner newest blouses. This one of to her husband and the scientists. white is tucked and edged with narrow vallencienes lace.

called meeting tomorrow afternoon at dent, Mrs. Talbot Feild on West Division street.

The Senior Class of the Hope High school will entertain the Juniors this evening at the Public Library benefit at the Saenger theatre.

Jack Meek and sister Miss Francis Meck of Bradley, Ark., attended the Elks ball last evening,

Mrs. R. J. Mann, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Henry Stuart for the past week has returned to her home in Sedalia, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Godbold have moved-into their new home, recently purchased from Mrs. J. L. Kelly.

George Brannon of Little Rock was business visitor in the city today,

Kiddies Club

Have picked out about four games for this coming Saturday. That I know will give you kids a lot of fun.

You know the picture, has kind of a funny name but it is one of the ind that all of you kids will like. It's Beebe Daniels as the star, she does a lot of trailing around to catch a couple of crooks who have stolen some pearls, and my what tight scrapes they all get into. You know its one of those pictures that make you sit way out on the edge of the seat to see what's going to happen next, but everything works out all right and they get married and live appily ever afterward.

Then on another part of the program is Chas. Chase in a big comedy called the "Big Kick" its just a lot

Tomorrow the names of our mem bers who are having birthdays this week will be in this column, be sure and watch for it and if you don't see your name in there and you have had a birthday, be sure and phone us, as The Star does not want to miss any of you kids on your birthday,

Better be thinking hard where w are going to go on our pienie as we will want to decide this Saturday where it will be,

YEAR AS BRIDE (Continued From Fage One)

colonel at that time was said to have bought for his bride, they took a little launt up to the Morrow summer home at North Haven, Me.

American and French Mothers Meet



United in bereavement, an American and a French war mother are pictured here as they met in Cherbourg, France. In native peasant dress of coarse black cloth, Mme. August Boudard, who lost three sons and her daughters' three husbands in the World War, is shown as she advanced to welcome Mrs. Blanche C. Hill of Kentucky and other members of the first contingent of Gold Star mothers to arrive in France.

ords. She was a senior at Smith Col-Morrow, the poet, laid aside her books lege then, and she was awarded two and papers and became Anne Morrow.

One year ago this month-Anne

rizes for scholarship and literary Lindbergh, one of America's better

Today & Wednesday MARY All Talking Sensation

COMING HOT FOR PARIS

Kill this pest - it spreads disease



Half of Population Is Lost By Calhoun Town

Pop Reads the Riot Act

THIS QUITPUS

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she painted green stripes

JUST TO GET ME IN DUTCH-AND

CH TINNEGAN'S DOG - DID IT

TH MAKING HER CLEAN HIM

OFF AND APOLOGIZE

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BET YOU WILL AND

IF YOU DON'T L'ILL

THE 1-DEA!

CAMDEN, May 27.-The town of Thornton, Calhoun county, once a prosperous saw mill municipality, has ost more than half its population since the last census, according to figures released by E. L. Perry, census supervisor here. The population now is 550 as compared to 1312 for 10 years ago. There were 28 farms included in the enumeration. The big loss is due to the abandonment of the Stout Lumber company's large mill at Thornton.

LaFayette township in Ouachita county has a gain of more than 500 with 1750 as compared to 1235 in 1920. There were 179 farms.

Kingsland township in Cleveland county shows a loss with 1663 as compared to 2004 in 1920. There were 221

Casewell township in Calhoun county also shows a loss with 1409 as compared to 2492 in 1920.

His Ship Comes in Every Day



"Don't wait for your ships to come in they'll come in all in its keep sending them out," says Captain Robert Dollar, 86, multi-million Pacific coast mariner, pictured here with Mrs. Dollar at the National Fore Trade Convention of Los Angeles. Captain Dollar, who was the orline for the fictional character "Cappy Ricks," knows what he's talking his far-flung banner floats at the masthead of 50 vessels sailing the seas and his ship comes in every day.

If Ever-Then Now · if not now-then nevel

Important Changes Effective June First to Be Made in Permanent Total Disability Clauses of all life insurance policies

The Reliance Life Insurance Company of Pittsburgh in line with other Insurance Companies, will soon announce vital changes in benefits and rates for Permanent Total Disability. This advance notice is published to protect the interest of present and prospective policyholders of Reliance Life.

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Please send full details regarding Permanent Total Disability Benefit and rate change to be made June 1st, 1930.

M'Caskill-BLEVINS NEWS--Tokio

Lang Now Have **Young Turkeys**

Carritory Furnishes Sev-Gal Cars Thanksgiving Turkeys

(**by** E. C. T.)

Tirkers By The Acre," a slogan and poultry dealer of Blevveral years ago is recognized as a resulty now as one drives the territory near Blevins sthe several acres fenced for rewing of these young turkeys. the happens to stop their car mount or visits one of these fundreds of these little fellows to these little fellows to these little fellows that the trying their best to get big medies Thanksgiving dinner. The trying eight or ten persons

Section who have made good past from their "acrevol tur-One man in particular cleared yen 1126.25 and had seven turkey Mt. Hestde those who grow the management a number The sail use the range method.
Thinkeys are all shipped from
the and total several cars each

this year are to ship a car of d turkeys to the Eastern mar-Last season a shipment of Blevrkeys was made to Memphis te they sold for guite a premium all that were sent in there.

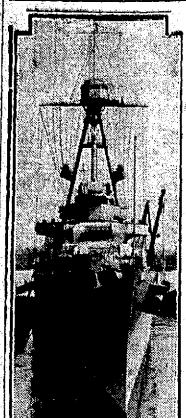
McCASKILL

service failed here Monday a bridge was washed out on creek Renairs heve been made train service is normal again. elnia Bruce of Blevins was west of Miss Ruby Wortham

Mrs Chester McCaskill and daught-Jenelle visited Mr. and Mrs. Her Stephens of Blevins Wednesday Ashmore of Bebee is a busiisitor in town.

Julia Collins and daughter illadine are spending a month in

New Cruiser Put in Commission



While naval authorities were engaged in heated debate in Washington over the gunpowder of cruisers, this trim new addition to Uncle Sam's battle fleet—the cruiser Northampton | Nashville, spent Saturday and Sunwas being placed in commission. The day with Mr. Dotson's parents Mr vessel is pictured here at the Charles- and Mrs. C. T. Dotson of this place. town Navy Yard, Boston.

BELTON

ere omitted here Sunday. The preaching services held here by the Penticost Holiness are just fine and all that have attended have en-

Rain Hinders Work On Farms

Many Have Not Finished Planting Cotton and Cantaloupes

In common with the whole of this ection of the country Blevins is suffering seriously from the excessive rains which have fallen almost continuously since the second day of

The farmers have not been able to work the growing crops and a humber of them have not been able to finish planting either cotton or cantaloupes.

Heavy losses have resulted from having large portions of their growing crops washed away, and all crops have been injured. Many acres in this section will have to be replanted due to washing away and sanding

More damage has been wrought in this section from rains than in many

The highway workers are progressing fine. Everyone is looking forward to its completion. Mr. Homer Harris has returned

from Little Rock.

Mrs. Preston Pickett is one of the nany who was left grief stricken by the death of her brother Mr. Jimmie Hampton at McCaskill. Mrs. Pickett and losses caused by the excessive is of the Belton community. All the farmers of this place are

busy stirring the soil since the awful packing rains. Mr. and Mrs. James T. Dotson of

MARRIED

Miss Lelia Stephens of Blevins, who instead of coming home. She was Leagues at Okalona, Gurdon, Presmarried to Mr. Edward Jordan, of Ros-boro, Friday evening June 16h, by Mr. Drew Avance, of Gurdon is the

Mrs. Ezra Tribble and young daughter Melba Sue, of Tuscon, Arizare here for a visit of several weeks with Mrs. Tribbles mother, Mrs. J. H. Stephens, and their numerous relatives and friends. The Tribbles moved from Blevins to Tuscon, about a year ago. Their host of friends here are still cherishing the hope that they will follow the example of several others and come back to dear old Ar-

Mrs. Herbert M. Stephens and chiliren. Harold and Marcia, are in De-Queen for a visit of several days with Mrs. Stephen's sister, Mrs. Edwards. Miss Mary Sue Sage of Rosboro is

visiting in the home of her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sage, Miss Ione Arrington, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. V. Arrington, who

has been teaching music this year n Altus, Oklahoma, is expected home before there notes are in print to The farmers around Blevins wer very much dejected this week hecause of the enormous damage done by the rains but a few days of sun-

shine has given a more cheerful aspect the situation and everybody is working vigorously to repair The crews on the new highway from progress in spite of the hindrances

rains of the past two weeks. The people are very much pleased with the surveys which have been selected and the character of the road which is being built.

Epworth League Union Will Meet in Blevins

The next meeting of the Henderson Rev. J. H. Cummins, pastor of the president of the union, which meets Methodist churchs at Glenwood and monthly with some one of the member Leagues.

Film Star to Wed Society Girl **Train Service Badly Crippled**

Road Bed On Prescott Northwestern Damaged By Floods

Train service on the Prescott and Northwestern railroad was discontin-

The mail and freight for all towns along the route was badly delayed on also damaged and were barely pass-Express shipments of plants from

the McCaskill Plant Farms were considerably delayed due to the hinder

McCaskill Man Dies Wednesday

Community For Many Years

Was Prominent Citizen of

Mr. J. D. Hampton, aged 65, one Killing By Power of Suggestion his section, died at his home Wed nesday morning following a short Mr. Hampton was born and reared in the vicinity of McCaskill and was

one of the largest farmers of this section. Funeral services were held at one o'clock Thursday at the Methodist Lloyd Warner of Peabody museum, church, with Rev. Walsh, pastor of

the church, officiating. Burial was in Harvard university. Deceased is survived by his widow,

J.R.WILLIAMS

D1930 by NEA SERVICE, WG

By Williams

age men and women, living Mr. Warn-

er says, as our ancestors probably did 10,000 to 20,000 years ago. Their home n the Crocodile islands and nearby mainland, where Mr. Warner spent most of the last three years alone among them, as a Rockefeller Foundation research fellow in anthropology. He whose wife is unfaithful may ask

CAMBRIDGE, Mass, May 26.—(AP)— (no

actually kills native men and women

in Australia has been found by W.

The natives are blacks, pure stone-

Culminating a childhood romance, Kenneth Harlan, screen star, and

Doris Hilda Booth, Massachusetts society girl, startled Hollywood

when they obtained a license to marry. They are shown here as they

visited the Los Angeles marriage Reense bureau. Harian had been

married twice before, once to Marie Prevost.

The secret of "black magic" which Nearing camp he magically cut her

believed.

She believed it too.

day as the tide went out.

come very il."

Where 2000 Fled Flood in Texas

Transformed into an American Venice, the flooded city of Jefferson, Texas, where 2000 persons were forced

o flee for their lives, is shown in this striking aerial picture taken for NEA Service and this newspaper by Pilot

Curry Saunders of Shreveport, La., on a hazardous flight over the inundated area. Highways were submerged

the Shaman to kill her with black magic. A time when, she is absent from camp is chosen. Upon return she is informed her soul has been

Actually nothing has happened, but she and everyone else believe the following events took place in her absence. The shaman met her, thrust a sharp stick into her heart from beneath drank of the blood and with

"What have I done?" he asked. "You have stolen my soul." Then he twisted her tongue and she

Money! Money!

See Floyd Porterfield

Hollingsworth Pangburn Candies

MORELAND'S

Yes, I used to suffer awfully from GAS until I took

Highway work Is Delayed By Rain

Blevins Correspondents
J. A. SAGE

McCaskill Correspondent: MRS. CLARICE STORES

Work Expected to Be Resumed as Soon as the Weather Permits

The work on the new highway be tween Blevins and Nashville has been seriously delayed by the weather con litions. Surveying and clearing the ight of way has gone on without to much delay in several sections how

Indications are that within a few days all work will be resumed all along the route.

It has not been announced as ye whether the grade will be built across he Ozan bottom at this time or whether it will be finished at a later date. It is possible that this stretch will be completed after the rest of he road is finished.

Annual School Election Held

Eighteen Mill School Tax Unanimously Adopted In District

The annual school election which was held in the Blevins Special school District Saturday afternoon, May 17, resulted in the election of Mr. K. B. Spears and Mr. Roy Bonds to succeed themselves as members of the school board. Thirty votes were cast and every vole were for these two gen-

W. Homer Pigg received every vot east for membership in the county school board. Mr. Pigg is secretary of the Hope Chamber of Commerce. An 18-mill school tax was also unanmously adopted at the election.

SWEET HOME NEWS

Several farms are badly damaged by the recent heavy rains. Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wil son Tuesday a 10 pound girl.

Mr. W. L. McDougald was bitten by snake Saturday. Dr. Chastine was immediately called and by his wonderful treatment Mr. McDougald was soon relieved of a terrible suffering and his hand is almost well.

Sunday school and preaching was rained out at this place last Sunday. The services at W. L. McDougald's in the afternoon was enjoyed by those

The 4-H Club met Wednesday night at the home of Mr. Will Spears. ord books were examined and those, that have records filled out well attend the camp meeting at the Experiment Farm near Hope June 13th.

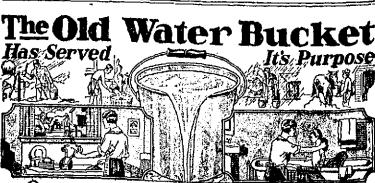
Friends of Mrs. Horace Jones en joyed her pleasant visit and most especially enjoyed having her sing with them again. She returned to her home in Ardmore, Okla., Şaturday.

Mr and Mrs. G. B. Ames ha Practiced By Australian Tribes nounced the marriage of their daughter, Ruth, to Mr. Budge Bryant. of Prescott. They were married at Ozan by Rev. Mr. Boaz, April 4th but for special reasons the marriage was not public until a few days ago. They are living in Prescott where they expect to make their home. They have the good wishes of many friends,

Cemetery Working Is Announced For Friday

It has been announced that there will be a cemetery working at Water Creek church, seven miles west of Hope on the Fulton Highway next Friday, May 30th.

out, she became weak, and stronger as it came it. She died on the third All persons who are interested, hing relatives or friends buried fl are urged to attend on this date. do not say that every person can be nual affair in which all persons of the community take part,



was a fine gift for Mother!

longer remembered anything.

body in two pieces several times.

All this is imagined-but earnestly

"But," said Mr. Warner, "I saw a

voman die with absolutely nothing

the matter so far as I could deter-

nine. When she returned everyone

believed her dead-her soul stolen.

"The wailing of the other women was dreadful. She did not eat and

probably did not sleep. Her breath-

ing grew rapidly. As the tide went

"Of course she was suggestible.



Once upon a time a "nice new water pail"

A MERICAN farm women appreciate
I "new things" for the kitchen. But the water bucket—once a very useful article—is today practically a symbol of servitude! No matter how considerate and helpful Dad and the boys mean to be, the never-ending chore of lugging heavy pails of water from place to place falls far too often on Mother's already-burselend of the place falls far too often on Mother's already-burselend of the place for health, the for health of the place for the place of the place of the place for health of the place of the pla



Frederic H. Stoneburn

Our Poultry Column (

THROUGHOUT the Southland and add strained tomatoes and the egg is at once one of the sait. osts and safeguards family health, other dish. Serve very hot. and as previously suggested in more eggs and enjoy them is to two cups white sauce with 1 can

prepare them in a wide variety of of corn, 1/2 minced green pepper and 3 chopped hard-cooked eggs. Hazel Bratley, Extension Nutri- Simmer gently 10 minutes. Serve ionist of Louisiana State Univer- on toasted biscuits. ity has recently prepared a leafet discussing the cooking of eggs, and some of her recipes are pre-bented below. I suggest that this column be elipped, preserved and column be elipped, preserved and apple sauce or raw, grated apples, sweetened. Two egg whites. Beat how really delicious eggs are when the whites until stiff, then add the intended to serve six prisons.

SCALLOPED EGGS. Six hard 3/4 cup milk, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1/16 teaspoon sait, 2 egg yolks and thite sauce; 1/3 cup buttered 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. bread crumbs.

crumbs. Pour on white sauce and slows up the process of digestion. sprinkle with butters crambs. On this point the authority quoted makes in moderate oven until makes the following comments: rumbs are brown.

of a double boiler. Add other in An egg cooked below the boiling gredients and cook over water, hot temperature (212 degrees F.) will put not boiling. Stir occasionally have a jelly-like consistency, will emerge begin to cook. Remove be more palatable and will be the eggs from heat and serve at more rapidly digested. once. The consistency should be like jelly, not hard.

bread crumbs, 11/2 cups chopped are less objectionable than when covered carrots, it teaspoon chopped much fat is used and a high temper.

Cook the milk and crumbs to the cooking process.

Seather until a smooth paste is

gether until a smooth paste is the cooking process.

The process of the mile and crumps to the cooking process.

As A result of studies of the nutivities into custard cups and bake thorities now recommend that the baby's diet include the egg yolk and that the child of two years and that the child of two years.

TO the above I wish to add the suggestion that care be exercised laxed to cook slowly in two table- in producing and handling the in producing and handing the appropriate of fat until the onion is eggs, to the end that they be of eggs, to the end that they be of highest quality. House the layers in clean, comfortable quarters, the onion is good. Pour a large the onion is good. Pour a large they can of tomatoes over the onion piete ration. Supply plenty of oysman with tomatoes are all cooked they shall to insure firm aggshelis. me until tomatoes are all cooked ter shell to insure firm eggshells, in places.

Gather the eggs frequently dur-

Gather the eggs frequently dur-ing warm weather, at least twice dia tomato mixture, and as soon daily. Remove any dirt from the segs thicken remove from the shells by scraping or rubbing with

But or steam rice until well removed, keep better than tertile sooked. Isli butter in sauce pan, leggs. Swat the rooster!

st and most desirable of all Cut eggs into eighths, put in serving dish and pour the sauce vile who serves eggs freely on the over them. Heap the rice at the family table thereby cuts living ends of dish or serve rice in an-CHIPPED BEEF WASHINGTON. this column, the best way to in- Freshen very slightly 3/8 pound duce the family to regularly eat chipped dried beef. Drain and add

FOLLOWING these heavy dishes comes an egg dessert.
APPLE WHIP. One cup thick These quantities are apple pulp and hat until the mix-intended to serve six regions. serve with a soft custard made of

bread crumbs.

Slice hard-cooked eggs. Fill a egg!" But can they? As a baking dish with alternate layers rule boiled and fried eggs have a rule boiled and fried eggs have a tendency to be tough and this

Eggs cooked (in the shell) be-CREAMY EGGS. Six eggs; 3 low the boiling point are more tables noons butter; 1/2 cup milk; easily digested than those cooked

Fried eggs (as commonly cooked) are not well or easily digested. If little fat is used and CARROT TIMBALES. Three eggs. the temperature is lowered after 11/2 cups milk, 3/4 cup soft the egg has started to set, they

and the adult eat at least one egg

daily.
To the above I wish to add the

tre. Serve immediately with rice steel wool. Do not wash the shells, at least until the eggs are to be used. As eggs have a tendency to used. As eggs have a tendency to BEOLE EGGS. Six hard-cooked absorb odors they should not be asset 1 medium-sized onlon, 1 stored near onlons or other ma-

papper, 2 tablespoons but terials having strong odor.
cup canned tomate, 2 cups intertile eggs, laid by flocks
teaspoon salt.

trom which the males have been

has been teaching at Rosboro this past Epworth League Union will be held Because of rain all church services year, surprised her many friends, who in the Methodist church at Blevins were anxiously expecting her home at Thursday night June the 5th. The the close of school, by getting married Union is composed of the Epworth



New commander-in-chief of New York's blue-coated army of 18,000 police is Edward P. Mulrooney, left, who once marched his beat as a patrol- Merrill cemetery. man and only recently became head of the Detective Division. The newly appointed Police Commissioner is shown here with his predecessor, Grover three children and a host of other

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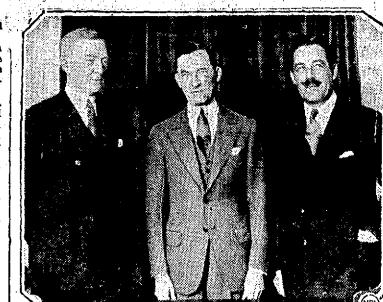
IS TH' SADDLE .

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Ex-Patrolman Heads N. Y. Police



Whalen, right, who resigned to resume management of a New York depart- relatives.

The Husband Hunter © 1930 & NEA SERVICE INC. BY RUTH DEWEY GROVES

REGIN HERE TODAY NATALIE CONVERSE, tenions of her husband's friendship with BERNADINE LAMONT. leaves sistenations Landon, leaves Alas, Wounded pride prevents either from necking a reconcilination, and Alan turns to his secretary, Will.List West, for consolution, who plays her part so eleverly that they soon become engaged.

Repentant, Antalie writes Alan Informing him of her return. Phil-lipn, feneful of losing Alan, leaves he agrees to pay for the furnish-lugs,

none and thee an appear to furbishhe agrees to pay for the furbishhigs.

"Alan's meeting with Natalie,
who brings her young sister,
FLORENCE, with her, leaves him
hopeful int haftled as to her intentions, licegase of his entanglement with Phillips, Alan makes no
advances to Natalie, and she believes that he does not love her,
licelising his love for his wife,
Alan goes to Phillips and asks
her to release him, Phillips refuses, and makes an appeal to his
vity and chivatry.

Florence, helieving that Alan
really foves Natalie; engages the
help of her flance, ANDREW, to
fake an fitness in order to keep
Natalie in New York, Desperato
and helpless, Natalie turns to Alan
for help, and he goes home, after
a scene with Phillips. But with
no explanations fortheoming, the
guif is still impassable.

Florence decides they night do
better if left alone and plends
homesickness. At a party given
for Florence, reference is made to
the fasciantion of Bernadise lod
auspicions. She goes to Alan's
office, and there meets Bernadise
Lamont,
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXIV

the day in bed.

She was closeted with Alan in

Natalie appeared.

Phillips looked up at her with thought,

"Oh, good afternoon, Mrs. Converse.' she said smillingly, and ceased her typing.

Natalio smiled back at her. She the days of their happiness.

Her excitement enhanced her beauty. Phillipa was furiously up their sleeves, at her, Phillipa,

is busy, but I will tell him you these losses." are here, if you like."

exclaimed, and took a nearby seat; from, so how was I to know?"
"I'll wait." She picked up a maga "What's your broker for?" zine and opened it, for she too grumbled.

was aware that she was an object; "To take me to the elevator,", DHILLIPA throttled her inclinaof general interest, It embarrassed Bernadino suggested. Sho was her a trifle, for she guessed that smiling, but it was really neces. weant to do, before she saw Natathing of her marital difficulties, sary for her to lean on Alan. She tried to think of more agree-

able subjects-other office scenesscenes that Alan had made, for contorted as it had not been for Natalie had resented Bernadine's instance. She buried her face a little lower over the magazine as months. She was standing when presence there. she recalled the way he had laughed Alan returned, her head held high, at her fear that someone would a cold brightness glittering in her tentions to Bernadiue herself. But open his door and surprise her in eyes. his arms. And the more she had protested, the tighter he had held her. "Why, Nata . . ." he began, suffered as a result of her refusat her and the harder he had kissed then her expression warned him to

It was & delicious pastime, livng over those moments again. A His first care was to neck privacy vagrant thought, coming unobtru- for what he surmised was to come. sively, remained in her mind as she sat there, and grew into a poignant longing,

She closed her eyes and let her-She would go through that door how could be remember, with one and Alan would fold her close as of Natalie's tempers coming on, ing eyes."

Her lids flew open. Alan was at his door. She felt her heart go

BERNADINE was in a state of New her. She might have been great agitation. She had come a graven image, so suddenly still down to Alan's office in spite of had she become. For the scene Dr. Wagnall's orders that she spend she was witnessing was a petrifying one, to her.

Plainly Bernadine was emotionhis private office when Natalie ar ally upset. Had they had a love rived, having an earnest business scene? A quarrel perhaps? A knife-Phillips had sat, her eyes on the heart. Had she sat out here had let it go, whipped her into a closed door, while she pretended dreaming in a fool's paradise, while verifable madness of passion. to be typing something, fuming in. actually the thing she was dreamwardly over the length of time ing of was being enacted at that to tell her about Bernadine's heavy Bernadine had been in there, until very moment with her rival in her stock losses, to show her that it was

Suddenly, under the overpowermalicious satisfaction. If she had ing stress of her emotion, she But Natalie would not listen. to come, it couldn't have been at closed her eyes, shutting out the a more opportune time, the girl blackness that rose before her. was standing with his hand on biting things in return. Bernadine's arm, speaking to her in low, soothing tones,

like an echo from the past-from on the other and gently patting the to her interminable. one on top.

outer door. "You shouldn't have ness. Her fury almost penetrated to come out," he scolded her, but they Alan let her go without protest-

Natalie watched them go. And slowly her levely month became favor again. As she had hoped,

stop. He divined at once that something was radically wrong.

He took her firmly by the arm. "Have you waited long?" he asked for the benefit of the office, quite forgetting that Phillips should have self dream that it might come true, received some special thought. But witching chin," her "adorable nose," sure what peace he had, that he lessness. her "alluring lips," her "enchant and Natalie had not become fully

living under one roof? pit a pat. And then-she saw Ber. as she saw him now leading Nata. I can do?" lic, with seeming pleasure, into his private office, she was more blankly. than ever convinced that he had . "I said is there anything I can

> What happened in that office, after Alan closed the door, would had fallen forward again, his chin have mollified her considerably had on his chest. He was slumped deep she witnessed it. For Alan and in his chair, utterly dejected. Natalie quarreled bitterly,

All her carefully built-up restraint vanished under the lash of She said nothing. Presently Alan like pang shot through Natalie's her jealousy, which, now that she

Alan tried at first to explain, only friendly encouragement that she had seen him offer Bernadine.

Phillipa, outside, keeping her Alan put out a hand, as though back turned to the other girls, to stop her. Natalie's imagination, inflamed agonized under the suspense of was a little breathless and flushed as it was by her suppressed jeal- waiting for something to happen, and Natalie have quarreled about from hurrying, and from the pleas. ousy of Bernadine, saw in it a She consulted her watch every me. I'm standing between you. ant anticipation of seeing Alan in love-like touch. Then he took Ber- other minute. The time that Nat- Well, I wanted to-as long as I his own office again. It would be nadine's hands, holding them one alie stayed in Alan's office seemed thought there was a chance that

Natalie and Alan had lost track Natalie could scarcely bear it; of time. When at last Natalie's especially when Bernadine leaned physical strength could no longer conscious of her exquisiteness and against Alan, her physical weakness support her mood it changed. She of the fact that all eyes were upon appearing to Natalie like a demon-knew suddenly she couldn't fight her. The girls would be laughing stration of her affection for him. any longer—that she had to leave, her. "Don't," he entreated. "You 'Alan went with Bernadine to the or subside into humiliating weak- hadn't a thing to do with it, Phil-

the surface. It was bitterest gall had passed by Natalic and she did ing. He did not even go to the Phillipa gasped. "What are you to her to see Natalie there. Still not hear. "If you'd just listen to first door with her. This Phillipa going to do?" she said, politely: "Mr. Converse me, Bernadine, you wouldn't have noted with a flare of exultation when Natalie walked out alone. "I know, Alan, but they came Through the open door, she could looked wildly about. "Oh, no, don't bother," Natalie from the same source my luck came see Alan, turning toward a window, and there was in his man. Phillips said. "I'll cook dinner for "What's your broker for?" Alan ner something that added still fur- you." ther to her satisfaction

tion to go in to him as she had

The scales were tipping in her frowned. She didn't like Alan's atshe knew that Bernadine needed sympathy. Her losses on the mar-Alan was close before he saw ket had been exceedingly heavy and

lie and knew that they had quar-

to take Alan's advice in the matter. She worked on until closing time, without giving any of the girls a chance to talk to her. But as she saw, when they were preparing to leave, that sie could not avoid them, and Alah was still in his office, she picked up her notebook and went in to him.

He was sitting at his desk, staring fixedly at nothing. His face he used to do. He'd kiss her "be- that he had told Phillipa, to in was a perfect reflection of his hope-

> Phillips came over and stood bereconciled, even though they were side him. "It's closing time," she said softly. And then, as he did Phillips hadn't believed him, but not answer: "Is there anything

"What?" Alan looked at her

do?"" Phillipa repeated. Alan muttered: "No." His head

Phillipa seated herself quietly in the chair that was for her use, looked at her. "Let me alone," he begged.

Philipa reached out and put a hand on his arm. "Please, Alan," she coaxed. "I know you're in trouble. I'm going to help you." "You are?" Alan's voice was icer-

ingly inflected. "Oh, you don't believe I know anything about love, do you?" Natalie accused him wildly of Phillipa flung back at him. "Well, this and of that. He did not deny I love you enough to give you up When she opened them again, Alan her charges, and he said bitter, if . . . if you can't live without Natalie,"

you could love me. But I can't stand to see you looking like that .. I can't! I can't!"

She was sobbing, her head on her arms. Alan found himself comforting

"I don't know," Alan said huskily, "But let's go somewhere," He

"vie'll go to my apartment,"

(To Be Continued)

Court Protects Liquor Buyers

Renders Decision in Test Case of James E. Farrar

WASHINGTON, May 27. - (P) -Purchasers of liquor from bootleggers were Monday declared by the supreme court to be exempt from prosecution on the charge of violating the national

prohibition law, The court declared that purchasers

rar, of Boston, selected as a test case

The government took the position in the supreme court that all purchases of liquor, except under a permit or physician's prescription, were illegal,

The case was that of James E. Far-

Attorney General Mitchell selected it in an attempt to solve several troublesome questions in prohibition enforcement. The federal district court quashed the indictment, holding it was not an offense under the prohibition act to purchase liquor from a bootlegger.

Counsel for Farrar argued that the

were not guilty with the seller in permits which the government insist- Motorist Arrested After violating the prohibition law, when ed were necessary to legalize the pur- Uncoupling Freight Train chase of liquor were issued only to manufactured and others authorized to withdraw liquor and alcohol for other than beverage purposes, and did not apply to purchasers from bootleggers. He also pointed out that while the prohibition amendment was being framed in congress, unsuccess-'ul efforts were made to penalize purchasers, and that Senator Sheppard of Texas, one of the proponents of the prohibition amendment, recognized hat it did not cover purchases of

llegul,

Radio reception in all rooms is provodied in a new high school at Grand

liquor from bootleggers and now had

pending a bill to make such purchases

WEST NEW YORK, N. J., May 27 -(AP)-Ludwig Lanther, impatient because a 124-car freight train refused to move off a street crossing, saw a chance to save a little time. He uncoupled two of the cars. When the train started he drove through.

The train then backed up, closed the gap, and kept other motorists waiting an hour and a half.

Lanther was haled into court and held in \$500 bail on a charge of violating a law which forbids tinkering with freihgt trains, But Lanther wants to know about

the law in Jersey that no train can block a highway more than five min-

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR COUNTY OFFICE County Election, August 12, 1896.

For Sherift J. E. BEARDEN J. W. GRIFFIN RILEY LEWALLEN JOHN L. WILSON ROBERT (BOB) EVANS

For County Judge H. M. STEPHENS J. MARK JACKSON RUFFIN WHITE.

For Tax Assessor
JOHN W. RIDGOILL SHIRLEY ROBINS

For Road Overseer (DeRoan Township) SID TAYLOR

For County Clerk FRANK MAY

For State Senator (20th District, Hempstead and Nevada Counties) LAWRENCE L. MITCHELL

A county traffic bureau with a fixed chedule of fines to expedite handling of cases of violators has been onto proposed at Grand Rapids, Mich.

Dairy cows increased 1,000 in four vears in Idaho, according to the United States extension service.

As Plane "Landed" on Dirigible for First Time



This unusual aerial picture shows a U.S. navy observation plane, indicated by arrow, just as it the giant dirigible, Los Angeles, in mid-air at the naval review held at Hampton Roads, Val. before a review of distinguished officials headed by President Hoover. Lieutenant Commander, Charles A. Nicholson, filet Canal plane, who performed this remarkable feat for the first time in history of aviation, is shown in the

Flowers for co-eds have been ban- | State Agriculutral college. Expense on silk adorned with a corses of ned at the junior prom of the Utah to collegians and the wear and tear the reason.

"BEEF TO THE ANKLES!"

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ing bath. Use of garage. Phone 299. Mrs. David Davis

FOR RENT-Furnished apartment Phone 876. 509 South Hervey. 23-6tp

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FOR SALE—Snap dragon plants. Mrs. Lela Watson. 321 South Walnut

FOR SALE-Five room house modern, on pavement at 417 North Elm \$300.00 cash, balance by the month. This offer good only ten days. Floyd Porterfig'i. 19-6t.

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WANTED-Roomers and boarders. Phone 291. Mrs. Judson 5-1-30tc.

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LOST LOST-Green fountain pen and pen-

cil combination. \$3.50 reward. Return

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

The list of delinquent lands in Hempstead county is now in the hands of the printer; and when paying on any of this land be SURE to include 60c for each tract to cover clerk's cost and printer's cost, or your remittance will have to be returned for correction.

Such a delay might cause further cost, since, according to the law, the land sale must be held on

JUNE 9th, 1930

Dorsey McRae

Sheriff and Collector

by William Braucher

The Golf Player's Burden NOREY JONES Is starting a comparing this year for four the championships, the British of the American Amateur and titles. If he can go through ians, playing the kind of the wine he will establish (if indeed, he is not al-as established) as the estant golfer of all time. For

some thing to a well-ordered set

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Ferm do to a skein of worlen

Jerry Travers was supposed to well of nerves that he could be first well handcolled.

Went about the lairways the freshe with a face that all the enthasiastic expresof a cold storage egg. With torage and immobile feaface of golf. The only ms he ever betrayed of the small that must have some on for bian were occasional flicks tinh after his shots, and a te be a mind reader to ifyze (bese

for all of Travers' granite countenance he suffered. The the night before his last in England, he lay awake eight, lossing, forning, plan-E fretting, hoping. He had to 12 the day before. After rate of torfure he went out to

siller outside of his game. Sevthe limes triends took his arm pond-he didn't even know mere there. He won by one oke but for days after he was the terze of breakdown.

les Happier Now

tone villiont the impetuous bases loaded! This is a job for Dersis of his earlier days, tak-Hercules.

WASHINGTON, May 27—P—A life breaks philosophically, Sometimes I wender if it isn't more intensive investigation into the

Brady Attorneys File Motion for New Trial

DALLAS, Tex., May 27.—(P)—Atil court judge, Monday filed a formotion for a new trial in Judge carner A. Pippen's court.

Bredy was convicted here May I porary insanity. The former jurist was convicted of murder without mal-Implicament. The case was with had resulted in a hung jury. rices. Pippen said he would act on from a special venire.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

DID YOU KNOW THAT. GEORGE BURNS WAS voted the most valuable

player in the American League in 1926 . . now Red Killefer, manager of the San Francisco Missions, is seeking a first baseman to take George's place . . George haan't been hitting. . . Young Corbett III holds two decisions over the new wellerweight champion, Younk Jack Thompson, both obtained in San Francisco. When Nibs Price's

Golden Bear takes the gridfrom next fall, the backfield is likely to be composed of Griffiths, Watkins, Garrity and Gift. . . . George Voigt believes Roland Mackenzie. of the Walker Cup team. would be one of the world's greatest players if he paid more attention to practice. . . Jack Sharkey's trainer, Tony Polozzola, says Jack is in good condition and won't

have to go in strenuously until the third week of training. . . Uncle Wilbert Robinson made a bet the other day that the Robins would finish higher in the National than the Yanks in the American.

feat, and he has Von Elm to thank pardon, the opinion says.

ing stress of championship bat template perpetual bars. Ferguson's ties. The Walker Cup and the attorney had contended that the right spoke to him. He did not annear this matches in which Jones will to pardon must vest in the legislature appear this year number five. as it was specifically taken from the executive. presente. Suppose he has gone through three of these events with victory and he is under the Prohi Chief Plans burden of winning two more to make it a clean sweep. Talk tores has learned how to go about your ninth inning with the

best on every shot. He better to pop off once in a white cause of the "jake" paralysis preva-British Open at Sunningdale in been instituted by Prohibition Commark in 1926 at Baltusrol a brassie across his knee and Returning to Washington after trip in Mississippi and

> the motion Tuesday. In the event the hol and ginger flavoring and conmotion is overruled, Brady, who has tained some impurity which was be been in jail since the slaying would lieved to be causing the malady. H be entitled to bond.

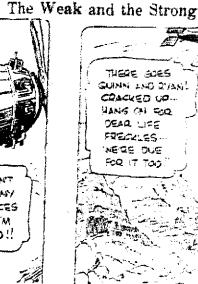
In their motion Brady's attorneys claimed that Judge Pippen failed to apply the law of murder without malice to the facts of the case, independ-

The attorneys also contended that singer. the Bere stier Brady's first trial in the court erred in not allowing the

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS











Former Governor Denied Rehearing

AUSTIN, Tex., May 27.-The special supreme court Monday overruled the application of former Governor James E. Ferguson for a rehearing of the dedision that he is not entitled to a place on the ballot in the democratic prmiary election.

The decision Monday finally precludes the former governor from being a candidate of the impeachment verdict against him in 1927. His wife, ermer Governor Miram A. Perguson. already has announced she wil n. in overruling the motion for re-ar-

ing the court handed down a short opinion declaring the members felt no doubt of the correctness of their interpretation of the state constitution. The provisions of our constitution

feat, and he has Von Elm to thank pardon, the opinion says.

For the attitude he takes toward the same today.

But the most philosophical attitude in the world must fight to be saw ing stress of championship batpositively exempt impeachment from

"Jake" Investigation

de guile often before that de- Who knows the answer, if any? Louisians, he said the concection consisted of creosote, carbolic acid, alcoexpressed the opinion that the impur ity was contained in the creosote. The commissioner said on th

Southern trip he received direct in formation as to the activity of the distributors of the cocoction. Doran said the drive would be di rected particularly against persons in Northern Louisiana and Mississippi

who had been selling "bootleg jamaica He said there probably had been defendant to select the entire jury 6.000 or 7,000 cases of paralysis

throughout the South and Southwest,

By Laufer

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	Atlanta	14	25	.359

Yesterday's Result Little Rock 7, Mobile 1. Birmingham 3. Atlanta 2. Chattanooga 6. Nashville 5 (II in ពយាខ្ទះ

Games Today Mobile at Little Rock. Birmingham at Atlanta. Nashville at Chattanooga. New Orleans at Memphis.

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Boston	12	23	243
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Yesterday's Result Cleveland 7-5. Chicago J-2 Detroit 7. St. Louis 3. Panadelphia 3, Boston 5. Washington 10, New York 7.

Games Today Chicago at Cleveland. Detroit at St. Louis. Boston at Philadelphia

Washington at New York. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs St. Louis	W.	L	Pc.	
Brooklyn	23 22	13 13	.679 .629	
Pittsburgh Chicago	IB	16	529	
New York	19 16	19 18	.500 .471	
Boston	14	18	.438	
Philadelphia	14	21	.400	
	Pittsburgh Chicago New York Boston	Pittsburgh 18 Chicago 19 New York 16 Boston	Clubs W. L St. Louis 23 12 Brooklyn 22 12 Pittsburgh 18 16 Chicago 19 19 New York 16 18 Boston 14 18 Cincinnati 14 21 Philadelphia II 19	

Yesterday's Result Brooklyn 7, New York 0. St. Louis 10. Pittsburgh 4. Cincinnati 6, Chicago 2. Philadelphia at Boston, rain.

Games Today

Philadelphia at Boston. New York at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Pittsburgh. Cincinnati at Chicago.

TEXAS LEAGUE

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Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Wichita Falls	22	15	251
nousing	26	16	CID
praumont	24	12	771
anreveport	71	21	727
LULT MOLIU	21	21	- 22
Waco	26	22	175
wait wittouto	15	30	: 33
Dallas	13	28	317

Yesterday's Result

Fort worth 4. Dallas 1. Wichita Palls 4. Shreveport 5. Only two games played.

Horatio Teacher Will Join Stamps Faculty

HORATIO. Ark., May 27.-The pas week marked the closing of the Horatio public schools, after a very successful year's work under Miss Nellie Hill, superintendent. The entire faculty, with one exception, will return next year. Miss Cecil Scarlette, of the high school staff, having resigned to accept a position in the schools at Stamps, Ark., her home town. Miss rene Nolen, of Fort Smith, Ark., has been elected to succeed Miss Scar-

The graduation exercises of the high school were held, at which time 13 members of the senior class received their diplomas. Miss Mary Barnhart, delivered the valedictory address, and Miss Lucille James, the salutatory, The commencement address was delivered by Representative J. R. Campkell, of DeQueen,

Mootr vehicle accidents cost Callfornia \$70,900,000 in property damage and more than 2,000 lives annually according to a survey.

Approximately 1,174,983 pounds of turkey were eaten in California last year, according to the state Purkey Growers' Association, This was an average of 2.3 pounds for every man. woman and child in the state.

Coast Guns for Intercollegiate Marks



Hector Dyer, Stanford, and Frank Wykoff, Southern California (left), entered in the I. C. A. A. A. A. meet at Cambridge, finishing a "dead heat" 220-yard dash in 21 2-5 seconds. Eric Krenz, Stanford (right), who will attempt to better his own record discus toss of 154 feet. II inches. Barney Berlinger, Pennsylvania's versatile track NEW YORK, May 27,—(R)—Aside dium, May 20-31, likely will witness several times and if either duplicates record-breakiny performances in at this time, the record of 9.7-10 will be

U.S. and Mexico in Davis Cup Tilt

It was a dizzy pace that George M. Lott, Jr., set in the first singles match of the final American Zone Davis Cup tie, pictured above, at Chevy

Chase, Md., when he swiftly defeated Ignacio de la Borbolla of Mexico, 5-0, 6-0, 6-0, Inset are Fitz Eugene Dixon, left, captain of the United

States Davis Cup team, and Manuel Liano, right, captain of the Mexican team. The winning team was to be qualified to meet the winner of the

Beau Aspin Needs No Sande

Aspin won his race, but when the winners were announced on

the official chart, his name appeared last and his backers didn't collect the

\$44.32 for every dollar they wagered on him. Beau Aspin unseated Jockey

Logan and left him at the post, so to speak; going on alone to finish first ahead of 19 others in a six-furlough dash. It happened at Aurora, Illinois,

with a cauters man bandy to photograph the unusual finish.

European zone final, probably in Prance.

from the anticipated battle royal for least four, if not six of the lifteen wiped off the books. Both, however,

ford and Southern California, the In-tercollegiate A. A. A. track and field championships at Harvard Sta-

face a formidable foe in Eddie Tolan. Michigan's negro star and the national

Rothert, Stanford, has heaved the

Florida is experimenting with 104 varieties of watermelons to produce boulever Winter Cream Vermings at it

Eight passenger lines are now operating between Pacific Coast and

shot nearly two feet beyond his own present I. C. A. A. A. A. record of 50 feet 3 inches, made last year, Krenz, also a Stanford huskie, who has beaten the world's record hopes to better his own discus record of i34 feet. Il mohes

Southern California's sophomere high jumper. Bet Van Ostiel, has cleared 6 feet, 7 inches, petter than the existing meet mark, and at least two Western javelin tossers. Morronsen of S. C. and Churchill of California, have a chance to eclipse the record of 205 feet. 7 5- Sinches.

The 32-year-old record of 23 2-5 econd for the low burdles was bettred 1-18 of a second last year by Sid Kieselhorst of Yale, two-time defending champion, but the mark was not allowed due to wind aid. It may be beaten this time with

-Kieselhorst as well as Smith of Stanford. Welsh of Southern California and Pogolotti of California to force a fast pace. This year Pennsylvania has one of

the greatest aff-around stars now in college in Barney Berlinger, who may score well up in four or five events. The Quakers also have a star crop of distance runners, including Bill Me-Kniff, mile favorite, and figure to lead the eastern pack. Cornell has two of the best eastern

hurdlers in Heasley and Clark, Harvard has speed talent and a star hommer thrower in Veneka, Yale has Kieselhorst and a 440 ace in Engle. Princeton has the high jump titleholder. Ben Hedges, Bates has the 880-yard favorite Russell Chapman and Georgetown the 109-yard champion. Karl Wildermuth.

Nature Thought of Everything

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